GOY. BECKHAM IS ALL CONFIDENCE

Says His Election Will Be A Landslide.

In Central Kentucky Politics Is at Fever Heat With McCreury Men Shouting Lond.

THE FIRST DISTRICT IS QUIET

Governor J. C. W. Heckhum last night returned to l'aducuh after having made a thorough canvas of the SUPERINTENDENT OF LIGHT & western end of the state, and was gratified at the reception given him everywhere. Governor Beckham has visited Murray, Itenton, Mayfield, Pulton, Hardwet' Clinton, La Center, Kevil and other small towns, At each his reception was warm. Yesterday he made a two hour speech at La Conter and on an invitation spoke agala at Kevil. The crowds were linmense at both places many followiug from La Center to hear the Kevil speech. He went to Hartford from

Colonel Edward O. Leigh, secretary to the governor, stated this moralug that he felt sure Beckham would be given a large vote for senator. "The governor has been given the warmest of welcomes everywhere he had gone in this end of the state," Colonel Leigh declared. "He was very much gratilled and left confident that be is safe in this end of before Mr. Sturtevant leaves. the state."

Governor Beckham has necessarily been subjected to some rather rough travel in order to make his points, but his trips have always been accompanied by pleasant incldents. Yesterday afternoon he caught the local from Calro and rode lu lbo gave each passenger one flower. A Landslide.

Coulidence was written on the countenance of Governor Beckham, who dld not show the least signs of the wear and tear of his constant travel. He has been riding at night. catching trains at nucartily hours in the morning and stepping off at WITH deserted country stations before sua-

"It will be a hindslide," was the governor's toply to the question, What are your prospects?"

Colonel Ed Leigh places his estimate of the governor's majority over Senator Mr Ceary at 40, 120

That Governor Beckham will car ry the First district is conceded by where the cp., declaratt, a of pletcly wrecking the safe of the Bank day morning aligns all four of the la a running battle with citizens and papers against the governor, three is much noise for Senator McCreacy. whose adherents are endeavoring to stampede the governor's friends over to McCreary's side by a show of numbers. They are claiming Jeiferson county by 7 000 with all but one or two congressional districts outside.

About the Louisville "lid" of which so much capital has been made, Governor Beckfinm said: "I same gang which robbed the bank surrender and was overtaken by a think people are beginning to realizo that there is nothing in the ed n mnu. charge of insincerity against me. If I had put the lid on in Louisville for political purposes, I think I should be credited with sense enough to Record Breaking Crop is Coming Into keen it on nutil after the election."

Colonel Noel Galnes who was dismissed from service by Governor Beckham and who is now attacking film in the "Crusader," came in for the governor's contempt.

"He is sning the Kentucky State Journal for libel," said the governor. They could let him choose his own jury and beat him in Frankfort." Interest in the Democratic prima-

ry lu this section seems apathetic. The certainly of Beckham's majority in the First district apparently has inspired his followers with sufdelent confidence to warrant their taking their ense in the contest. A slump in the First district is one of the things the McCreary faction is building ou.

In the central part, of the state, on the other hand, Democratic politics is at fever heat and both sides are

Fifth District.

luterest in the Fifth congressional district, Jefferson county, is divlded between the Beckham-McCreary race and the congressional situation, it is freely predicted by the inside Democratic ring that Major W. C. Owen, the Republican candidate, will defent Swager Sherley, who is up for re-election; while the Republlcans are not claiming anything, but are working with n will born of

Sheriey's principal drawback is his complete domination by ring

Governor Beckham will spend next week in Ceatral Keatucky.

Do the hard things first,

DAMAGES BASED ON LIFE TAILLE lowa Supreme Court Allows Wage Capacity of Victim of Injury.

Des Molues, Oct. 26.-In nffirmlng a judgment for \$2,516, secured by A. P. Huggard ugainst the Glucose Sugar Refining company of Davea- To Be President of The Illinois & port, the supreme court held that Huggard had na expectancy of life for 37 years and should be proportloaately compensated for laahility to work, Huggard received Injuries which resulted in complete parnlysis of the lower part of his body The judgment was the largest ever affirmed la a personal lninry case ln

TO BOSTON

POWER COMPANY GOES.

W. I. Stuttevant Called to Boston by Stone & Webster Company In Few Weeks.

Mr. W. I. Sturtevnnt, general superlutendent of the Paducah Light he soon rose from the fumble post-& Power company for Stone & Webster company, will be transferred to of the Bowen. Then he acquired no Boston ln a few weeks.

Mr. Sturtevant came here fifteen months ago from Seattle, Wash. where the Stone & Webster company owns great Interests, lie is one of the most expert men in his line and because of his value has been called to headquarlers. It is not known who will succeed him here. The

Bogus Milhary Officer.

Berlin, Oct. 26 .- William Votght, a shoe maker and exconvlet, was arrested here on the churge of belug the bogns military officer who reeently robbed the treasury la Kopenic, after pressing late his service to caboose. A lady presented him with aid him, several soldiers whom he a large bouquet and he promptly overnwed and caused to obey his orders because he were the naiform of a colonel.

BANDITS RESULTS

Bob Bank in Little Town and Return Fire of Posse, Which Pursues Them,

Odln, Ill., Oct. 26.-After com-Mabse Henry" Watterson years of Odin, the safe blowers engaged made good their escape. It is belleved they carried off nearly ull the bank's funds. Following a report of the dynamite charge a crowd gathered and opened fire on the robbers. who fled. The rothers returned the fire, many shots being exchanged. No

one is known to have been lajured. The burglars seemed \$6,000 from the vanit. The fixtures are a total hill. The elder Swegenthaler started wreck. It is supposed to be the of Vergennes Monday alght and kill-

NEW CORN 35 CENTS.

In the Sun's market report for today, the market price for new corn Is shown us 35 cents. The old corn brings 50 ceats a bushel. The market is steady with a slightly downward trend. The erop this year will in Newport waters recently it is rebe a record breaker, but it is prob- ported to have excelled any previous able that our consuming power has marksumaship hy any torpedo hoat lacrensed largely and that with the dotilla of the navy. The destroyers foreign demand man be expected to Hopkins, Lawrence, Mack Donough, prevent any great slamp la prices.

Pulma (o Expluin All. Havana, Oct. 26,- Ex-President

Palma is now in Matanzas preparlag hits. n man!festo which will cover the events of his admialstration. This document will dwell especially upon his relations with the American administration and his reason for appeuling for intervention.

Husiness Section Hurns,

no fire protection. The loss is \$50,- the top of a chute, When Longen- knots.

It is the dally average circuintion of a newspaper that the shrewd advertiser investigates-"High Water" days don't count. The Sun's dally average last month was 11989.

FROM PANTRY BOY MR. GRAMMER ROSE

Central Railroad.

Well Known in Paducal, When He Was Cantain on Ohlo River Steamer.

B. J. Grammer, who will be the BUSY BURGLARS new president of the Illinoi- Central rallroad, is intimately known to every old river man in Paducah and to many of its older citizens. "Jack" Grammer as they know hlm, started as pantry boy on the old steamer Evansville and Calro.

The qualities which today are placing hiar at the head of the great lillnois Central system at a salary of \$100,000 n year and with a contract for ten years, were evident then, and tion of pantry hoy to the captalushin Interest in the line and went on the steamer Idlewild as captain. From eaptain he rose to superintendent of the line and later on drifted into raffroading.

Capt. Grammer came here from Ohio. Col. Charles Reed, of the Palmer liouse Capt, H. C. Gilbert and numerous other local eltizens knew themselves to be prepared ngalast hlm in the late fiftles. He was a most popular man.

At present he is the president of he Lake Shore rallroad of the New York Central lines, President Fish, lt is understood, stipulated in his agreement to withdraw from the presidency of the lillnols Central, that G. J. Grammer should be made president in his place.

"Hot Frayer'

And Cold Water Palled to Cure the Toledo Girl,

Toledo, Olilo, Oct. 26 .- The death lit Hossford today of Nellie Italiard, aged 21 years, whom two Toledo deacons tried to eure with what the neigh bors termed the application of "cold medical attendance will be the subject of a coroner's investigation tomorrow. After the girl died a regular physician was asked to sign the death certificate but refused until authorized by the coroner. An investigation of the conduct of the father, F. M. Ballard, und the two deacons, is ordered.

AGED MAN FATALLY STABS SON. Ohloans Quarrel Over Bemovul of Relative's Body in Cemetery,

Bellefontulne, Ohlo, Oct. 26 .-John Swegenihaler, aged 65, stabbed his son John, aged 10, with a knife and mortally wounded him today in a quarrel over the removing of the body of the former's daughter to another lot in the cemetery at Springstranger who asked him to ride. stranger proved to be the sheriff, but the nged man did not know it natil

EIGHT

the jall was reached.

Out of the Ten Shots Fired at Targets Found Their Mark.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 26 .- While he second torpedo boat flotilla was the destroyers going various speeds, and the rescue work is delayed, and made an average of 8 out of 10

of Screenings.

bucker stepped upon this crust it gare way.

CUTS FARE IN INDIANA.

C., H. & D. to Imagumte 234 Cent Charge on November 1,

Indiaaapolls, Ind., Oct. 26 .- The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rall-

MARLBOROUGH SUIT ABANDONED AT THE REQUEST OF FRIENDS

London, Oct. 26.—Pleadings of intimate friends not to rain the political future of her husband by creating a scandal sure to ruln him, have induced the Duchess of Mariborough, formerly Miss Yanderbilt, of New York, to ahandon her contemplated divorce sult. The duke is hopeful of securing a place in the British cubinet in the future ministry.

UNSUCCESSFUL

Charles Bowen, then ruuning between Residents Around Eleventh Tammany hall candidates is upheld. Paducah Traction Company Will minus two fingers of his right band. And Jackson Arming.

> Two Homes Molested by Night intruders Who Are Frightened Away.

NOISES HEARD AT WINDOWS

Franklin, of Twelfth and Jackson streets, was awakened by a burglar at his window, and last night U. L. Hurley, of 718 South Eleventh street, frightened one away from his prem-

About 11 o'clock last night memburglar was attempting to enter. At this juacture Mr. Hurley, a railroad dagman, arrived home and his appearance frightened the thlef away

GAME WARDEN

water and hot prayer" deaying her WILL GET AFTER THE UNSCRUP-ULOUS SPORTSMEN,

> All Cases of Violation of Laws Will Be Reported to County Judge Ligitifoot.

Soais sportsmen who themselves respect the game laws have watched with increasing indignation, the nuscrupalous shooting of the young quall and other game before the Report That Action is Due to Antigame law explres November 15. Admittedly, game is being killed all over McCracken county and If it keeps up there will be little huntlag left those sportsmen who have obeyed the

will be kept secret, and every ease of was the result of the feeling in Jakilling gamo before the season open- Jan against the United States, but will be carried before County Judge this was denied. Kitlgakl is a Lightfoot. It is probable this private of Baron Kitigaki, of the imperial warden will work until the county privy council, judge can be luduced to appoint

RESCUE WORK

Is Delayed By Danger to Men By Palling Walls.

recognition. The last body was

The Minnesote n Fast One, Rockland, Me., Oct. 26 .- The first SMOTHERS IN GRAIN ELEVATOR. class battleship Minnesota, designed as an 18-knot craft, exceeded the Aurorn Man Buried Under Fifty Feet expectations of both builders and the government by averaging 18.87 knots in her standardization trial to-Aurora, Ill., Oct. 26 .- George day, Her best mile with the tide was uight destroyed six of seven business screenings today at the Burlington best mile made by the buttleship nouses in this town. The only halld- elevator and was smothered. The Louisiana, the only other ship of this ing left standing is the new hank, screenings had been stored for some type which has been tried. Tidal cor-

> Minnesota Shows Up Well, Boston, Mass., Oct. 26 .- The new

buttleship Minnesota had a four hour endurance trial today, maintaining Charles A. Sneyder, of Dayton, O., an average speed of 18.85 t knots per was drowned while hunting today in hour. Her contract speed is 18 knots, the Whitefish Bay district, Lake Su-

Oldest Gypsy Dead,

New York, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Louisa road company today aanounced that Smith, the oldest gypsy in America, beginning November 1 a straight fare died yesterday lu a camp near Freeof 2 1/2 ceats would be charged in in- hold, N. J. She was 101 years two ment predicting a majority of 75, diana.

months and (welvo days old. 000 for Hearst in Greater New York. months and (welvo days old. 000 for Hearst in Greater New York.

IS CORPORATION SAY TAMMANY MEN

Movement To Bar Independence Leagners Off Ticket.

Two Views Expressed of Hearst Meeting at Mudison Square Garden Last Night.

HEAD OF LAKE SHORE SYSTEM. SAMESSAMESSAMESSAMESSAMES HEARST AND HERALD REPORT.

New York, Oct. 26.-William Randolph Hearst and all candidates penring on the official ballot in the coming election if the contention ralsed before the supreme court by Daniel Cohalan, representing the Cohalnu questions the validity of every Independence League nomina tion on the ground that the lengue is a corporation, and as such forbiaden to make nominations.

Two Views of Situation How the light between the Hears newspapers and the New York Herald s helng waged concerning the guperaatorial candidacy of W. R. Hearst, is shown by the two views of Mr. Hearst's New York reception at the Madison Square garden last night. The Hearst papers say it was Iturgiars are operating in the vi- the greatest political demonstration chilty of Eleventh and Jackson of union labor in the history of the streets and residents are arming country, while the Hearald terms it a "frost." The latter paper declares sn lutrusion. Wednesday night Tom further that twelve labor unions yes-

terday decided to voto for Hughes. The Hearst papers take up the poll of the New York World which is opposing their candidate, that Hearst would go into the country districts with the blggest majority ever given hy Greater New York, and contend a bers of the Hurley family heard victory for their candidate on the prenoises. They simalined quiet and dictioa, The Herald says Independ-whea repeated felt assured that a cut Democrats in Klags county are opposing the editor candidate, Hearst admits betting is 3 (o 1 sgainst him.

POLICE SHAKE-UP.

Eighty-Four of Eighty-Five Captains Shifted.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The biggest police shake-up in the history of CASE WILL GO TO M'CRACKEN Oliver, the latter two prominent Cin-New York was announced today, 84 of the 85 pollcemen captains in the city have been transferred to new preclucts. The only captain not disturbed Is Schottman, who hus made good in the Tenderloin, and has closed up every resort in that district the police can reach. "The men must make good or get ont of the district," was Commissioner Bing-

JAPANESE LEAVES ANNAPOLIS.

American Feeling Denied.

Annapolls, Md., Oct. 26 .- Mld- wound. for shipman Asnhi Kltigakl, the only

Secretary of Canal Commission Will Sall From New York Next Week.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26-Pres ldeat Rocsevelt will start for the Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 26.-Four Isthmus of Panama November 8, Johodies were taken from the ruins of seph Bishop, the secretary of the the Chamber of Commerce building Pannmn canal commission, will acfire today. They were burned beyond company Chairman Shonts whea he salls from New York early next week found under a six hundred nound for Panama, where they go to make Truxton Whipple and Worden fired piece of courrete. On account of the all the necessary arrangements for ten torpedoes at moving targets, with falling walls, men refused to work, the trip of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

> WAS HYPNOTIZED, SAYS BEIDE Woman Deserted and Robbed by Husband, Charges Spell Worked.

St. Louis, Oct. 26 .- Anna Kline, who was married on short acquaint-Longenbucker, 19 years old, was at the rate of 19.412 knots, which is anee to a man she kaew as John C. Argylo, Texas, Oct. 26 .- Fire ast buried in tifty feet of chaff and wheat nearly 30 points better than the Crocke and who disappeared resterday with \$2,025 of her moaey, lilnks she was hypnotized. She delares his eyes had a compelliag and it is badly damaged. There was time and a crust had formed over rections record this trip to 19.06 force and that when she shook liands of the artillery regimeats at Viacen- notified Commissioner Doauld, of

Mayor Sneyder Drowned.

Duluth, Mlnn., Oct. 26 .- Mayor

Murphy's Prediction. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, yesterday gave out a stateHARRIMAN

is to Retire From Head of the Pacific

Chicago, Oct, 26,-1t is rumored ere tonight that E. H. Hurrlman is retire from the presidency of the rilon Pacific and Southern Pacific Terrible Experience of Chus. allroad and that I. C. Stubbs, now rame director of the Harriman lines illibe made president. Ifnerbant reason for retorng is said to be the desire to devete more time to the task which he is supposed to linve undertnken & teenere n line of rallroads from New York to the Pacific coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexice.

FRANCHISE

for his ticket will be barred from ap- SOLD FOR MINETEENTH STREET 16 years old, was rescued before the LINE THIS MORNING.

> Build to Warten Addition Withont Delay.

Mayor D. A. Yelser at 10 o'clock this morning at the door of the elty hall, sold a franchise for the operation of a street car line on Broadway from Seventeenth to Nineteeath thence out Nineteenth street to the Mayfield road, to John S. Bleecked, manager of the Paducah Traction eompany, for the tracilon company for \$100. Mr. Bleecker was the only bldder.

There were several spectators to the sale, among them being officers flesh off the two first fingers. of the traction company. The franchise has been an important one and received much attention in the legislative boards. A fight was made over and had to be supported to, the lt, but after a delay of several weeks, house. the boards passed the ordinance la called meetings.

Manager Bleecker will atart work as sooa us possible. By resolution the board of directors of the traction company agrees to start work within 6 months from the date of sale to complete the line within a year's

BUGGY SPOKE

COUNTY GRAND JURY,

Jim Harris Charged With Malicious Assault, and Matthew Scott, Larceny.

Jini Harris colored, who struck skin was takea. Charlie Williams in the head with a huggy spoke was held over in polico court this morning for mallelons assault with intent to kill, Williams Shr Thomas Lipton Announces He was nuable to appear, but Dr. Johnson liass testified as lo his coudition, and the seriousness of the

elreumstauflal.

BUTTER COLORING KILLS CHILD

Two Year-Old Son of Illinoisans Polsoned by Drinking It.

Wenona, Ill., Oct. 26,-The 2-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown dled today as the result of drinking the contents of a phial containing

Mujor Inggart Dying in Manila, F. Taggart, of divorce fame, who is now serving in the Philippines, is there. He is suffering with dyseatery and his recovery is said to be racks here, received word today from Manila to the above effect.

Independent Command for Dreyfas, Parls, Oct. 26 .- Major Dreyfus. who was detailed for duty with one with him, she felt a tragiling sensa- nes, has been girea as independent the Ceatral Passenger association, urtillery command at St. Louis,

> WEATHER - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer | vember 1 as contemplated. tonight and Saturday in extreme east portion. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 60 and the lowest today was 13.

FOUGHT WITH HOG TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Pryor, of Clark's River.

Enraged Brute Attacked Illm While He Was on the Ground and Bit Off His Fingers.

RESCUED BUT ALMOST FAINT

After linttling fifteen minutes with an enruged hog, Charles Pryor brute could infilet fainl wounds. The desperate fight occurred on a farm to the Clark's river section where Pryor is employed, and as a result he is

The youth was driving hogs in an opea field. One became stubborn and he kicked it to induce it to "move on." The hog with a quick turn made for him. Pryor tried to step hack hut lost his balance, stepping in a hoof track.

The hog attacked him about the feet while he was down hitt the boy managed to kick it off. The boy then made for his head. It's movements were quick Pryor had been upable to rise. He shot out his right hand to ward off the earaged hog and felt the teeth come down on his fingers. The hog chewed the

The hoy cried out for help, and laborers came to his assistance, drtving the hog away. The boy was weak This morning, Dr. Carl M. Sears

amputated the two flagers. TOO MUCH SKIN.

Man Who Gave Up Portion of Ills Anutomy Brings Suit,

Cincinnati, Oct. 26 .- Allegiag that they took more than the amount of cutlele bargained for under a skingrafting contract, William G. Doll today entered sult for \$10,000. claimed as damages against J. S. Atkins, George A. Fackled and John C. clunati physicians and surgeons. The plaintiff says that he agreed that a strip of skin one by six inches should be taken from his leg, but while he was under the fafluence of an anaes-

thetle, skin was ent from hoth legs io the extent of forty-two inches. The case grows out of an automobile accident ia which Atkins was injured, and it was for his beacht the

TO LIFT CUP.

Will Make Another Altempt. last night given in his houor at the The case against Matthew Scott re- Brooklya Yacht club, Sir Thomas remalaing Japanese student at the suited in his being held over. Scott Lipton made the first formal aanaval academy, has tendered his res- is charged with stealing a watch and nonncement since his arrival in Am-These law-ahiding sportsmen have ignation at the request of the Japa- pistol from Margaret Bell, a dusky erica of what he latends to do togotten together and a game warden nese embassy at Washington. It was namirer who had given him the wards making another effort lo "lift" has been appointed, whose ideatity at first reported that the resignation keys to her trunk where the valuables were kept. The evidence was he "hoped" that he might he urged to challenge for the International Other cases: Lennle Vance and trophy and intimated that he would Will Hays, colored, suffering minors issue a challenge next year for a to play pool in a pool room, contin- race, probably in 1908 or 1909. He ued; Alfred Gaines, colored, lolter-expressed favor with the new New ROOSEVELT'S TRIP ON NOV. 8. | lng, given two hours to leave the York yacht racing rules, which, he city: Charles Tremaine, obtaining said, contemplated the huilding of mouey hy false pretenses, held over, yachts and not mere rucing

ROBBERS SHOT WIFE

chines.

But Mercly Calmed Hysband Who Rushed Out.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 26.-Mrs. I.on Fuller wife of a farmer living near here, was shot dead in bed at 2 o'clock this morning. Powder marks show about the wound back of her ear. There are missing \$127 belong-Columbus, O., Oct. 26,-Major E. lng to Mrs. Fuller, Hurness in the barn is cut to ploces. Fuller claims \$300 is missing from his pockets. He critically ill at a military hospital says he was awakened by a shot followed by another and rushed from his bed but was stopped by the robdoubtful. Lieut. Gilmore, of the bar- ber, who threatened to shoot him. Some time later Fuller notified the neighhors.

> Will Not Issue 2-Cent Book, Pittsburg, Oct. 26- The Pennsylvanla lines west of Pittsburg today that as the Erle railroad had withdrawn their "Good for Bearer" milenge ticket from the Central Passenger association torritory, the Peausylvania would not issue their "goed for bearer" tlat 2-cent book on No-

> > Nelson-Gans Again.

Ransas City, Mo., Oct. 26 .- Batling Nelson accepted the proposition of Joe Gans to fight for the lightweight championship of the world and the best purse offered.



LOUISVILLE FOURTH.

Makes Remarkable Showing in Building Activity for the Past Year.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Louisville building operations show a gain of 94.78 per cent, in 1905 over 1904, a gain of \$2,192,786.

There were 1,904 building permits issued in 1904, calling for the coustruction of buildings whose aggregate value was \$2,313,596. There calling for a total expenditure of \$4,- company.

percentage of gain.

The value of brick, tile and pottery made in Louisville during 1905. amounted to \$2,4%6,250. In 1904 It amounted to \$2,087,277. This places Kentucky tenth in rang among the 000 common brick, valued at \$862,-

The value of the clay products of Kentucky have increased nearly one als upon which the cars in the Midmillion dollars . five years,

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks on the report." of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well-known merchant of Bac, Ky, He writes: "Twenty of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me SHELBYVILLE REGARDED AS and I have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronle Coughs Settled Colds and Bronebitls and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by all druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE
Showed, at the battle of Austerlitz, he was the greatest leader in the world. Batard's Snow Liniment has shown the public it is the best Liniment in the world. A quick cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Barns, Cuts, etc. A. C. Pitts, Rodessa, La., says: ") use Battards Snow Liniment in my family and find it unexcelled for sore chest, headache, corns, in fact for anything that can be reached by a liniment."

Sold by all druggists.

Richmond, 1nd., Oct. 26.—At the session of Olive Brauch Lintheran Synod today Dr. C. Huber, Richmond, gave an interesting report on home missions. He said they were never more active and nil are in a flourishing condition. There are ten missions in the synod, for the support of which \$920, was voted in ad-

A Lucky Postmistress.

Is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who board. The Itev. Huber said there has found Dr. King's New Life Pills were many eities where missions to be the best remedy she ever tried should be established, among them for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Terre Haute, Chattanooga and Shel-Bowels in perfect order, You'll agree byville, Ky. with ber if you try these painless puriflera that infuse new life. Guaranteed by all druggists. Price 25c.



The Enders Safety Razor, distributed by Simmous Hardware Co. This is a twelve bladed razor, selling for \$1. Ask to see it.

lePherson's Drug Store Ex-

SHORTAGE OF CARS INCREASES PRICE

Coal Mine Operators Testify Before Commission.

loard to Inspect Mines and Fly Percentage of Output for Apportionment.

SUBMITTED TO THE RAILROADS

Lonisville, Oct. 26 .- The Intertato commerce commission convened at 10:30 o'clock this morning in he federal court room here to conlnue the inquiry begun at Knoxville.

Col. Stone said that the Louisville and Nashville railroad was the principal stockholder in the Louisville Property company.

T. Cairns, of Grand View, Mich. gent of the Louisville Property company, was the first witness called. He was questioned by Mr. C. C. Mcthord, rallroad commissioner for Kentucky

He said that the Louisville Nashville railroad owned in Kentuccy and Tennessee 40,632 acres of coal lands. He said that the compaty operated one mine in this territoy and leased seven.

He said that the Birdseye mine was operated indirectly by the Louisvlile & Nashville, the terms being to place the coal on cars of the railroad ompany for a certain sum.

Mr. Cairns was questioned a length concerning the shortage of cars used to carry the products of mines to the markets. He said that there had been frequent shortages but that he could not give a positive answer as to their extent.

Max Barker, formerly an attorney of this city but now a coal mine operator, told of the operations of his mines in Bell county on the lines of were 2,256 permits issued in 1905, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad

He said that he believed that If Only Baltimore, O.a.ha and Tole- the railroads could furnish all the Fruit do stand ahead of Louisville in the cars needed the price of coal would which arrived here today from Port take a decided drop. Limon, Costa Itica, reports that line-

Proposition to Railroad.

Knoxville, Oct. 26 - Following and that all the banana plautations the conclusion of the session of the had been destroyed. commission, the coal operators of various states. Of the clay products the Middlesboro district met with Capt. Porter of the steamer, reports, manufactured there were 147,702. the Southern railway officials in the showed no slying of life when the Lithe Soutbern railway officials in the showed no signs of life when the Lifederal court building and submitted mon passed, but, contrary to pub-330; 11,558,000 front brick, valued to them a proposition, the text of lished, reports. Costa ities appeared at \$128,777; fire brick, valued at which is that "the commission shall to have escaped damage of any con-\$739,000, and pottery, etc., valued at appoint competent men to inspect sequence. the mines at Middlesboro as to their dlesboro district are to be distributed, provided the Southern rallway will agree to prorate available cars of Florida by Carys, Fort Reef and

NEEDS NEW MISSION

FAVORABLE FIELD.

Olive Branch Lutheruns Look To Do Good Work in Home Missions.

Synod today Dr. C. Huber, Rich- er for weak persona and especially home missions. He said they were Fully guaranteed by all druggists. port of which \$920 was voted in addition to aid given by the mission

A detailed report was made by the statistical secretary of the synod, T. 11. Combs, of Shepherdsville, Ky., showed 47 cburches in the synod, six student ministers and 376 catechumens, The church losses in membership were as follows: Death, 88; dismissed by certificate, 138; other losses, 322. Accessions: Infant baptism, 262; ndult baptisms, 7t8; confirmation, 242; certificate,

166; restorations, 23. Total communicants for the year number 4,954, and the valuation of the church property is \$325,717. The total expense for all objects during the year was \$60,379.28. The report sbowed 41 Sunday schools, with 594 eachers and officers and 5,306 pu pils. The amount contributed for the support of the schools was \$5,570. The amount contributed by the Sunday school for benevolent purposes was \$2,102.28. The amount raised In the synod for all benevolent purposes was \$15,118.92. The grand total of expenses for the year was \$75,

Conductors "Shoved Up." By the promotion of one freight onductor to the passenger service, general changeup was effected nere on the Illinois Central and each man "shoved up. Dozens of conductors will be affected. Conductor George E. Harvey is the man whose promotion brought it about. He was ent to Louisville to take out an ex-

The Lonely Life

The Tragic Confession of a Spinster, Who Realizes That No Fame or Wealth Can Compensate for the Solitude of Her Life.

In this article the author, whose name for obvious reasons we are not at liberty to disclose, drops for once the mask which she in common with other "Bachelor Maids," is accustomed to turn to the world.

Though no longer young, she frankly says she longs for the companionship of a husband and the care of children. The circumstances which have kept from her the happiness which these blessings bring are stated with the same directness which characterizes the whole article. It is the life-story of a "successful" woman, a drama of real life in which the last act is a tragedy.

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Forey Rock, Capt, Porter noted that

wreckage, apparently the fragments

of buildings, strewed the ledges.

Is the Moon Inhabbed.

has an atmosphere, which makes

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satellite; but not for human beings,

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The program for the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Kentucky Medical society is out, and shows the names of several prominent l'aducah physicians. The meeting will be held at Dawson Springs Tuesday. and It is expected that a number of iocal physicians will attend,

The program is; Finance committee-11, R. Meiton, E. B. Morris and O. L. Sheilon, Credentlals committee - T. Haker, Willis H. Moss and R. Hrown

Arrangements committee - Annual -P. H. Stewart, J. G. Brooks and Frank Hoyd, Arrangements - Seml-nanual -G.

W. Itrown, B. P. Earle and G W. Neerology committee - W. W.

Hickmond, E. A. Slevens and B. P. The approaching session will

held at the New Century holel la Dawson, at which time the following program will be rendered; Called to order by president.

Invocation. Address of welcome -- H. R. Hell-

Regular order of business Report of committees.

Paper-"Gallstone Treatment, with a Case Heport" -J. G. Brooks, M. D.

Discussion, Drs. Frank Boyd, H. P. Sights, J. H. Miller. 2. Paper-"Surgical Aspect of Acute Appendichis,"- P. H. Stewart,

Discussion, Drs. J. T. Reddick, L. W. Ogilvie, G. W. Brown, 3. Paper—"Treatment of Venerial

Diseaves,"-John S. Davis, M. D. Discussion, Drs. J. G. Brooks, P II. Siewart E. G. Thomas.
4. Paper—"The Common Inflam-

mation of the Eye."-C. E. Pureell. M. D. Hiscussion, Drs. II. G. Reynolds,

II. M. Phildress, M. W. Rozzell, 5. Paper—"Hydrophobla, Its Treat ment, "-1; H. Sale, M. D.

Discussion, Drs. II, T. Rivers, R. M. Jones, John A. Jones, 6. Paper-"Treatment of Phenmonla."-W. G. Kingsloving, M. D.

Discussion, Drs. E. G. Thomas, D. Travis, H. D. Carl. J. Travis, H. P. Earle. 7. Paper-"Surgical Complications of Typhold Fever." Jas. S. Cheno-

Discussion, Drs. J. G., Brooks, P. II. Stewart Prank Hoyd.

TO REOPEN CHURCH ENION WAR

Secure Missourl Valley College.

Marshnli, Mo., Oct, 26 .- The fight against Presbyterian union is to be reopened in this state. The Cumberland Preshylerian synod of Missouri, which was reorganized at Montrose last week, has appolated a hoard of trusices for Missouri Valley College here, and has instructed them to apply to the courts for possession of the institution, including A. C. Stewart chapel, erected by the president of the St. Louis, police board and dedicated last Friday. The new trustees are: Hev. J. W. Duvnil, Kansas City; Rev. T. C. Newman and Robert Rey nobils, Marshall; M. W. Hall, warden of the Missouri peultentlary, W. J. Sinughter, Sallabury; G. W. Freeman, Coiton; J. E. Vandiver and C.

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Attlen, Ind., Oct. 26 .- After nn absence of sixty-five years Frank Bookwniter, n millionaire of Springfield, Ohio, has returned to his old home la this county. One of his first acis was lo recover a dime he lost when he was five years old, just before he went away.

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Personally appeared before me, this October 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who afbest of his knowledge and helief. PRIER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

22, 1908. Dally Thought.

"Keep inttouch with today." REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. City Judge Emmet W. Bagby.

Aldermen. O. B. Starks, E. E. Bell, John Farley, W. T. Miller. Councilmer

First Ward-John W. Debout? Second Ward-J. M. Ochlsebiaeger.

Third Ward-II. S. Wells. Fourth Ward-II. W. Katterjohn, long term; F. S. Johnston, short term.

Fifth Ward Samuel A. Hill. Sixth Ward--R. S. Barnett, | School Trustees. First Ward-F.J. J. Gentry. Second Wird-J. K. Bondurant, Third Ward-II. C. Hoover,

Fourth Ward-Dr. C. G. Warner. Fifth Ward-Enoch Yarbro and John Mutray.

Sith Ward-Capt. Ed Farley.

BUSHEL OF CHAFF, One silly little grain of wheat in a bushel of chaff was all the readers siderably. of that three and a haif column diatribe on the city water contract got just how prolific in intellectual fruit prevent the city's issuing houds to that slily little grain is, can be estlmated in a moment's consideration.

Here is the grain: "Of course it does not prohibit the city from erecting its awn plant, but who would want the city to own a plant when another company held the contract for the fire hydrants? The voting of the proposed contract simply means that the city must buy the plant now here or never own

There is a clause in this eighteenyear contract which specifies that at former Governor, now Senator, Lafolany time the city desires to purchase the water plant at an appruised valuation, the existing contract will be abrogated, and the city may furnish Its own water. Now, the argument agninst this is, that the city in acquiring a municipal plant is limited Fulton," says the Fulton Leader to the purchase of the present system There no doubt always is a demand by the contract, and it cannot erect for trains from Fulton to Paduenh. an entirely new plant, in other words the fallaclous reasoner would raise this hugaboo on the assumption that two-thirds of the voters of Paducah at some future time will decide to tear up the streets of the city. which have been iald at an estimated cost of \$250,000, and put down an entirely new system of pipes. Such an argument is perfectly preposterons. No reasonable advocate of municipal ownership would consider any plan other than jurchasing the Hepublican rally last night in a sucertainly, no municipal ownership greater part of his talk to denials of scheme that contemplates the tearing statements attributed to Bryan, parup of all the streets in the city to inv pipes, where pipes already He, will was made that what has been done meet with the acceptance of two- by the Republican party is in line thirds of the voters. There is noth- with the policies outlined previously ing in this contract to which honest by Democrats, municipal ownership ndvocates can

the city water contract proposition, connection with that. It is up to the people. The contract expired and the general council had no alternative. The water and light ammittee took up the matter with and wisdom are synonymous, but ie Paducah Water company, with cunning is as plentiful us wisdom le as object lu view. That was 🥌 🕶

secure the best rate possible for the elty. One was submitted that would save the city \$100,000 in the eigh. Depends Not Upon Years, but Upon teen years of its life. It was tentatively agreed to. One thing is certain. the city must have water for fire proection. The general council made mitted the matter to the people, lished in all the daily papers and the active, vigorous and young elty is paying for the publication. Even the pusilianimous little votary of reformed rhetoric has been jublishing for nearly two weeks this contract without comment, and now, just ten days before the election, the "Roorhack season," out comes an attack on Mayor Yelser, an avowed, as the system then has not the power out and out, advocate of municipal to replace waste fast enough,

charge against the general council is that the water and lights coutmittee accepted figures computed by the water company, and this criticism is tempered with the observation; "We do not mean to question the figures submitted," The writer has bad several weeks in which to verify or falsify the figures, and he had the inilination to disparage them, so we assume the figures are entirely be-

We doubt if the retail merchants will seriously feel the effects of the order to remove swinging signs that extend over the sidewalks. The large number of swinging signs seems to be due to a desire to keep up with com petitors, rather than to a general recognition of any benefits from this form of advertising. One merchant extended his name across the sidewalk and, the others did likewise. The result has been that the sidewalk is roofed with a mass of lettered boards, which no one can read until he is directly in front of the store it ndvertises, a position in which his whole attention should be nttracted toward the display window instead of the littered shingle akyward prospect. The merchants will not lose a Arms that the above statement of the seintilia of publicity, but those who culation of The Sun for the month do not helieve in the swinging sign I September, 1906, is true to the will be freed from the necessity of copying it. Great elty stores content themselves with neat name plates and fine window displays and My commission expires January seek publicity through the only efficlent medlum, the newspaper.

> There is no one who will get more enjoyment out of the proposed park system, contemplating a one block park located in each ward, than the man, with a small yard, and for this eason the man of smull means hould be much interested in the bond Issue whereby the park commissioners will be given \$100,000 to scablish parks. Parks are breathing places for the women and children. and as such will e more than save their cost in doctor's bills. The cost, however, is the smallest part to be eons'dered. Under the law the city is to provide \$5,000 a year for parks and the park commissioners, in asklng for the \$100,000, propose to take care of its payment out of this fund which it is to receive every

The draft of a proposed uniform resolution committee of the divorce congress to be held in Philadelphia next month, has been forwarded to the various delegates who will make up the gathering. The proposed measure makes little or no change lr grounds for divorce, but provisions In it would discourage the evil con-

Don't think the Issuance of for their pains this morning; and \$100,000 for bonds will in unyway erect a watch system or tight plant The city can Issue \$535,000 of bonds, and more in case of an emer gency, which leaves, after a houd is sue of \$100,000 for parks, \$435,nno that could be Issued at any time.

> The state of Wisconsin will rein! all state taxes this year. The tux collections from the rallroads in the state will be sufficient to take care of all expenses this year. This is the fruitful result of the work o lette. Plty Kentucky could not have a La Foilette.

"We need a passenger train to leave Fulton at 3; 20 p. m. for Puducah and Paducah at 7:30 n. m. for

While they are talking about coal combine to cut down the auppi in the retall markets, the west Kentucky operators would be glad if somebody would pass around a few

About Democratte Claims. Chleago, III., Oct. 26 .- Secretary Shaw was the chief speaker at the ent plant at a fair valuation, and hurb of Oak Park. Shaw devoted the ticularly those in which the claim

The secretary cinimed the Democrats had no share in any of the meas tures passed recently for public good except the rate bill and he accorded Whatever is to be the outcome of them only a small share of credit to

Some people imagine that cunning

OLD AGE

Vital Force,

At the recent Convention of Phy siciaus there was a good deal of dis the best terms it could and has sub- cussion in regard to old age and the usefulness of persons over sixt; no voter should vote blindly, the themselves old, and really appear so terms of the contract are being pub- while others at seventy years seen

It was the opinion that it was not makes a person old. Weakened dlgestion, thin blood and poor elecula tion soon start functional powers and vitniity on the wane, and then the symptoms of old age quickly appear

ownership, the general council and McPherson, says: "That old feeling may be warded off and overcome, and who feels old, whether they are so that it has vital properties which redecline and replaces weakness with for old folks."

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PLAN WATER CUIE FOR INSANE. Hydropathle, Hospital to Be Estab-

lished at State Institution at Elgin.

water baths will be used in the north-lic schools of San Francisco. ern Insane hospital here as a means ; of curing the acutely lusane. A separate structure called the hydropathic hospital is to be built separate from the present buildings. It will be small with a capacity of not more than twenty patients. Apparatus has allned by Dr. Podstata have beeen fav. Those Menly Irish Potatoes per orably received by Governor Deucen.



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> years, but the loss of vital force that Japanese Antinssador Asks to Have Terms of Treaty Lived Up To.

> > CHILDREN ATTEND SCHOOLS.

Washlugton, Oct. 26 .- Postmaster we wish every person in Paducah General Cortelyou has submitted to the secretary of the trensury for In years or not, would try our cod transmission to congress estimates liver preparation, Vinol. We know for the postoffice department and the postal service of the coming fiscal pair worn tissnes, checks the natural year. The amount asked for salaries in the postoffice department is \$1, strength. It is an ideal body builder 528,920, being a net increase of \$121, 530 over the current year, while the This is because Vinol is a genuine amount asked for maintenance ervice is \$20# 662.190, a net In-

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Washington, Oct. 26 .- R. M. Allen, of Lexington, who is here as one of the principal organizers of the people's lobby, says the food and drugs abroad placed a valuation of \$25,000 act will copyright the word "Kenon the Bible, an estimation on which tucky" exclusively for products made the girl being under age.

Jap Children's Plaint,

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Viscount he state department today made the request in hehalf of his government that the United States see that Juparece subjects in California were accorded their full rights under the reaty of 1894, including the right Elgin, Ill., Oct. 26.-Hot and cold of children to freely attend the pub-

ready been ordered. The plans out. Sweet Florida Oranges per doz 18

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. In Circuit Court,

The case of William Prowley ignlist the Paducih Cooperage com-He sued for \$5,000 damages for the loss of an eye.

The case of W. W. Spence, ugalnst C. E. Gridley Is on trial today. He sues for \$2,500 for slander, alleging that Gridley made a statement to the effect that he, Spenco, had sworn a le which cost him \$80. This is the last case set for this week, and all petit jurars except those in this case, were excused until Monday

The jury in the case of M. T. Spann, administrator of Mattle Av erlit, against the Illinois Central this morning returned a verdlet for the defendant.

Mattle Averitt was walking along he roadside June 4, 1905, at the Heuton road crossing, and did not phserve the approach of a fast freight train. She tried to cross the tracks and was struck, death resulting. Her administrator asked for \$2. 000 damages.

The defendant in the action of Ed Alexander, administrator, against the Paducah City railway, filed reasons and a motion for a new trial. A judgment for saie was filed in the ease of William Stanley against

R. P. Stanley, G. W. Thompson was excused as a petit juror and Joseph Ellman substituted.

W. G. Colly filed suit for divorce 200,000; compensation to clerks, first ingainst L. L. Colly alleging abandon ment. They married May 9, 19n4.

Suit for Division.

Adella F. Gilbert, et al, filed estate of A. G. Gilbert, for division

Court Notes

Glp Husbands was appointed gunrdian for Magdalena Schybal, a Hohemian, who was yesterday married here. It was necessary to appoint a gnardian for consent to the marriage

A buggy and harness, the proper ly of Luther Robertson, were sold by Constable A. C. Sheltony this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sale was ordered by Magistrate Charles Aokl, the Japanese ambassador, at a Emery to sailsfy debts to T. J. Spl onference with Secretary Root at dell and C. C. Thompson. The total owed was \$22.50. The huggy and harness were bought by T. J. Snow for \$37.50.

> Beeds Filed. W. 'D. Walters' (a Mrs. Sue" L. Scott, property in the Trimble additlou. \$690.75.

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-Haker Dowdy, of Linton, Tenn. reported to the poilco that he had given to our carriers, Sun Pub. Co. been relieved of \$15, while sleeping Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Whilace deck passenger.

they are paid tae names are tuken yesterday afternoon in Anbura. out of the paper.

has returned from New York, where D. Clements & Co. he purchased a stock of drugs for a -- Instice Charles W. Emery this new wholesale drug store he will morning issued a distress warrant open on North Third street between for W. S. Pierson against Mrs. Klrk Jefferson street and Broadway. The Barry, 723 Clark street, for a deht Craven of Saitillo, Tenn., to Mr. J. building will be finished by January of \$12.70 for rent. The warrant was

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the school board, is preparing next month to go to Chicago for a post-ored, who dropped dead in Charles couple was presented with a hand-graduate course in dentistry. He has Clurk's livery stable two weeks ago, some sliver service. A scoro of more been offered a partnership in one of was filed for probate today in counthe leading dental firms in Chlengo, ty court. He leaves a \$1,000 insurand may accept.

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company Saturday will begin putting at 25c. in the storm water sewer on First . - Chief of Police C. M. Melsenhelstreet from Broadway to Washington mer, of Owensboro, is visiting Colostreet. This must be done before the nel John G. Hiakliffe, his brother-in-Illinois Central road moves its tracks law.

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People and Pleasant Events

Parties sending in accounts of sothem, as The Sun will not publish P. Tuttle being a prominent plumbcommunications sent in that are not

Memphis Wedding.

Thursday's Commercial Appeal has the following account of a wedding, the bride lu which was a pop-Padueah last summer:

A wedding of much social import la Tennessee and Mississippi was that of Miss Mary Josephiae Huat and Alian B. Hill, Jr., solemnized at the Second Methodist church tast evening at 8:30 o'clock. The eeremony was said by Rev. G. W. Hanks, assist" ed by Rev. A. B. Curry. The attendants were: Miss Edith Persons, maid of hoaor: J. Maury Hill, best man: Aille IIII, groomsman, The bride was gives in marriage by her brother, James W. Huat.

before the actual work of pavlag For the ceremony Mrs. IIIII/ was gowned in white acoilnn swiss over taffeta. Instead of a veil she wore a haplet of valley illes and carried a shower of roses and lilles. Miss Perons wore white acollan ofer white taffeta, and earried white carnations. Immediately after the ofremony a reception was given at the Hill home on Vance street. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are now at home at 134 Vance street-

First Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. It/ F. Davis cele marriage last evening at their home on West Monroe street The house was decorated in white and green. of white and green. Ices were served and n very enjoyable evening was Cairo Bulletin. Those present were Misses Algee, John Croal, A. Davis, Howyer, Brown, J. M. Cashon; Messrs, John Cathey, James Polk, D. Goodman. Willie ftouse, G. E. Roff, J. M. Cashon, M. A. Ilnrper, L. E. Petitt, J. D. Algoo: John Creal and A. Davis.

Many cotton presents were received. The punch was acrved by Miss Pot-Misses Catherine Robertson, Mand and Myrtle Elder assisted in receiving the guests.

To Marry November 7.

The invitations aunouncing the approaching wedding of Miss Grace II. Faust, of Paducah, have been ts--Five hundred score cards for on November 7 at 9 o'clock in the Hawley spent the aight with Mrs. sued. The marriage will take place moraing at the Presbyterian church of Saltilio.

The four-year-old son of Mi. urday on all trimmed hats. Ask to husiness man of Paducah, He is identitled with his hrother, Mr. C. L. Faust, lu the Faust Bros,' Lumber company and is secretary and treasurer of the firm. Progressive and popular he has made many friends during his residence here. His nancee is the daughter of Mr. J. N. -The local nest of Owls met last Craven, president of the Hardin county bank of Saltillo, and is a voung lady of attractive personality. Mr. O. B. Fowler, wife and daugh After nn extended northern hridal

Their Silver Wedding.

Mr. Pat Grogan, the popular illiprice, 321 Kentucky avenue. Phone -Itemember, we are the only deal- nois Central engineer, and wife, of who died there yesterday. -The will of George Leeper, col- their marriage. After the supper the



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were in attendance, and it proved a nort eajoyable affair.

Tuttle-Cramig.

Invitations to the marriage of Miss Sellie Mae Trittle to Mr. Herbert C. Cramig to he solemalzed in Louisville November 14, were received here. The young lady was formerly a cial etertainuents will please sign resident of Paducah, her father, W. ing contractor.

Reception for Delittante. Mrs. Charles E. Jennings will he at home tomorrow afternoon from 3 of the oldest and hest lasurance comto 5 o'clock at her country place, Oakiawn, in honor of her niece, Miss ular guest of Mrs. Paul E. Stutz in Mary Bandurant, one of the winter's debutantes.

> Complimentary Card Party, Mrs. C. C. Warren of West Jefferson street, is entertaining at cards this afternoon in honor of her sister and guest, Mrs. P. A. Martin. of Minnenpolis.

> > Sans Souch Club.

Miss Hattle Terrell is hostess of the Sans Souch club this afternoon at her home on Kentucky avenue,

Mrs. Gustav Warneken and Mrs. Anne Herryman left yesterday for their home in Clarksville, Tenn., afer a several weeks' visit in the city, Col. W. J. Harris, of Kuttawa, is in the city today on husiness.

Mrs. C. F. Felch and daughters, Catherine and lielen, leave next week for Jacksonville, Fla., to join Mr. Felch, who is manager for the National Packing company there. Dr. C. E. Whitesides, the well

cnown dentist formerly of Paducah, s here to attend the opening of the brated the first anylversary of their Paducah Elks' Home. He is now lo cated in Nashville,

Miss Constance Flournoy, of Memphis, Mrs. J. C. Flournoy and Mrs. Over the table hung a wedding bell Carrie Ellis, of Paducah, were the guests of C. S. Flournoy yesterday .-

Mrs. Rosena Hawkins, of Trenton Lottle Thomas, Eannie Ramage, Myr- Tenn., and Miss Clemmie Johnson, the Elder, Catherine Itohertson, Mand of Graves county, are visiting the Elder, Medianies M. A. Harper, J. D. family of Bert Johnson, county road supervisor. The former is his aunt, and latter his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson have returned from Boaz Station, after witnessing the marriage of Mr. Johason's brother, Mr. Lemuel Johnson, to Miss Myrtle Yarrh. Both are pro mineut residents of the county,

Mr. E. N. Staten, formerly an op erator in the local dispateners' oftice of the Illinois Central, ia selloug mattresses for the Woolfolk-McMu:trie mattress firm. He went out on his first trip this morning.

Mrs. Williard Hawley of Tyler. Texas, left this morning for Princeton to attend the bedside of her niece, Miss Catherine Pickering. Mrs. phone 1412. Charles Frederick of Sixth and Mon-

Mr. Val P. Barrick, conductor on the Illinois Central Cafro Padueah local, is laying off on account of the illness of his wife. Mrs. Nellle Heatty Wynn, of Wich-

itn Fails, Tex., is in Padueah visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Savage. Mrs. Frank Eaker, wife of the coroner, is better today. She is suf-

fering from fever. ter, of 733 Gochel avenue, have just returned from a ten days' visit with trip they will make Paducah their Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lincoln, Little

Rock, Ark. Mrs. George C. Warfleid left today for Kuttawa, Ky., to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Cobb,

R. S. Hill, of Knoxville, Teaa. spent the day in the city visiting old friends, Mr. Ilili formerly lived here. Mr. Henry Gailman is confined to his hed by an attack of malarin.

Little Marguerite Galiman is ill. Not a Highway.

In a decision handed down yester

lay by the court of appeals the rul-

ing is laid down that a creek, which

may run through n town, is not a

highway and the municipality is not

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y to Beargrass creek. LOUIS CLARK'S

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hox sosp, \$4.70; Joe Petter, Padu-

cah, 1 case Sunds., \$6.50; Old Ken-

tucky Mfg. Co., Pnducah, 37 hoxes

stock food, \$100.05; J. A. Thomas,

Padueah, 7 hoxes stock food, \$14.77;

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ducah, 1 erate plcture frames,\$5.33;

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case steel, .90; Thomas & Gillman,

Paditcah, 1 case nxle grease, \$5.55;

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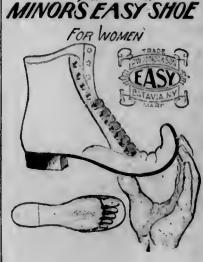
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TENNESSEE RIVER CONVENTION CALL

A meeting of the Tennessee River improvement association is hereby called to he held on Thursday, the 8th day of November, 1906, at Sheffield; Alahama, the place of meeting provided at the last convention of the association. A full and strong assemblage of the association at this meeting is most 'urgently and is deemed most important. It has been the good fortune of the association, by its persistent and constant work In the past ten years, to accomplish great good to all the se tions bordering on and close to the Tennessee river and its valley, by the assistance of the United States government to the work of improvement of the river. It is not claiming too much to Insist that this is largely to be attributed to the efforts of this associátion. The work has so far prohas fivited more favorative entones. The second of the property of the propert

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W. B. ROYSTER, Secretary.

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Is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me ten years.

Then I was advised to apply Buck len's Arnica Salve, and less than a liox permanenlly cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals 'all younds, Burns and Sores like magic.

So at all druggists.

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Woolfolk, Scott, S. 15th St. 1906, 1906, at 10 o'clock n. m., by the trensurer unless paid to him before that date.

Paducah, Ky., October 15, 1906.

Litchfield Minister, Warring on Vice. Receives Anonymous Threat.

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 26 .- Rev. M. S. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of this elty, who has anreservedly proclaimed war on vice la Litchfield, today received the foi- nouncement was made today that

you to leave. This town is not big read of the event in the local paenough to hold you and the people pers. who want you to leave, so go and avoid future trouble.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really su-

PASTOR ORDERED TO LEAVE. that the law is being violated and demanded its enforcement.

GIRL WILL SUE FOR \$20,000

Duhuque Physician to Be Made Defendant la Breach of Proncise Case.

Duhuque, lowa, Oct. 26 .-- Anlowing anonymous communication through the Litchfield postoffice:

Dear Sir: The less you say and do ill., would file papers here in a suit Dear Sir: The less you say and do ahout things that have been published about you the better. You are an enemy to some business interests in Litchfield, and all your enemies want is for you to leave the town. You are given until the first of JanYou are given until the first of JanWas a most ardeat woon. nary to find another location. Your was a most ardeat wooer. Miss Arcomplete downfail will follow if nold came to Dubuque to see Dr. Stayou remniu here after the time given ples on the day of his marriage and

Rev. Mr. Johnson has charged perior to everything. Ask grocer.

With Edged Tools

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN

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Where do you wish me to ga?" "To Masia, on the Ogowe river. When can you leave?"

You can like a dbow," she said. "and on the river you may have as many rowers as you like. Von amst go very quickly to Meala. There you must ask about the Englishman's expedition. Some of the men are at Manla now. They were going up country to join the other Englishmen far way-near the mountains. They have stopped at Msala. Find out why they have not gone on, and come back very

She gave blm money and rode or Before she reached the bungabome. low the puddlenmker passed her at a trot, going taward the sea.

She waited for three days, and then Victor Durnovo camp again, Manrice sense of luneading danger in the very Mr. in the loueliness of her position. Vet she was not afraid of Immovo, She into left that fear behind, went to the drawing room to see him full of resolution.

relipquishing her hami, "without coming to see you."

Joselyn sald nothing. The serred look which she had inst seen in his face was no longer there, but the eyes were full

"docelyn," the man went on, "I suppose you know that I love you. Will you marry me?" he asked.

Why?"

"Recause I not only do not cure for you, but i desidse and district you." "Then," be said, "I will be caudid

I have intended it for a long time, I am not going ilowo on my knees to ask jury and threw himself into the sen you to do it. That is not my way. Hut If you drive me to it I will make your brother Maarice go down on his knees and beg you to marry me."

answered the girl steadily. "Whatever your power over Maurice may be, it is not strong enough for that. You over rate It.

voice, "that I possess knowledge that I have only to mention to one or two people to make this place too hot for Maurice Gordon. If he escaped the fury of the pattyes It would be diffienlt to know where he could go. Hugland would be too lot for blin. They worklib's have blut there, &I could

Joselyn in a coldly measured voice, "If you will have it, your brother, Maurice Gordon, is a stave trader."

The real truth might have hers got no money. quite a different sound, spoken in different words, but there was enough of the truth in it as Victor Durnovo placed It before her to condemn Maurice before the world.

Now will you marry me?" ancered.

"Supposing," said Joceiva, "for one moment that there was a grain of Irnth in your fabrication, who would believe you? Who on this coast would take your word against the word of an English gentleman? Even if the whole story were true, which it is not, could you prove it? You are a flar as well as a coward and truitor! Do you think that the very servants in the stable would believe you? Do you thluk that the incident of the sunitpox at Msala is forgotten? Do you think that all Loango, even to the boatmen on the beach, ignores the fact that you are here in Loango now because you are afraid to go through a savage country to the almiacine plateau, as you are pledged to do? You were afraid of the smallpox once. There is something else that you are afrald of now. I do not know what it is, but I will find out. Coward! Go! Leave the house at once before I call in the stable boys to turn you out, and never dure to speak to me

He heard her close the window after him as he walked away beneath the

docelyn went out by the open window, and presently Nala came grinning toward her. He was evidently very much pleased with himself-held himself creet and squinted more, violently thau usual.

"I have been to Masia," he said, with considerable dignity of manuer.

Nala squatted on the chunam floor and proceeded to unfold a leaf. The operation took seme time. Within the onler coverlug there was a second envelope of paper, likewise secured by a string. Finally the man produced smail note, which showed signs of having been read more than ouce. This he handed to Jocelyu with an absured air of importance. She opened the paper and read:

(To be th timed.)

Immigration Increasing.

Washington D. C., Oct. 25 .- "The total immigration to the United States may reach 1,400,000 people this year," said Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and iabor. The secretary has just returned from New York, where he investiguted the conditions at Eills Island, the immigrant station,

It's hard to work, but harder to

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY OF RESCUE

Five Adrift On Small Raft Off Chaltanooga 6.6 Florida Coast.

Hundred and Forty Five or House Boat Broken Up ly High Tklat Wave.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26 .- Counting the minutes, which seemed to them to be but fuw, intervening hetween them and death braised, bleeding, hungering and athirat, five men adrift on a small ruft off the coast of Florlda saw one of their companiona whose suffering ind driven him mad throw himself into the son to desth and not long afterward the ship which was coming saved their lives,

The five survivors of one of the was still nway. There was an awful greatest tragedles which has ever occurred on this coast were isnded here today by the British steamer Heatherpool.

Those survivors with about 145 others were constructing a viaduet for the Florida Esst Coast rallway "I could not go away," he said after through the Florida Key and were abourd liouse Boat No. 4, nucbored off the coast on October 17th,

The hurrleane which swept the coast, struck the house hoat shout 1 o'clock on the morning of October 18th, and broke it adrlft. The house boat soon afterward foundered and all the 150 men aboard were thrown into the sea. The house boat was dashed to pieces by the waves, Many of the men were killed by the beavy timbers which struck them as they were struggiling to escape.

Six men lushed jogether two timwith you. I intend you to marry me, | bers and lived on this raft until one became ernzed from suffering and in-

On the morning of October 18th Capt, Grieves heard crics for help and discovered the roft. He sent a "I don't think that you will do that," life boat and took the perishing men aboard and brought them here.

POSSE VICTORIOUS.

"Suppose," he said in a low, hissing Defeat Bandii Hami in Pitched Bat-

Cailly O., Oct. 26.-After a desperate encounter between a posse of nrmed citizena and officials on one side and six alleged bunk robbers on the other, the latter were rounded see to that, He would be a rifned up today at Jewett and brought to man, an onteast, execuated by all the this place, where they are now in The men are charged with sly-"What is your knowledge?" asked namiting the safe of the First National bank at Bowerstown, last night. The report of the explosion aroused the people of the town and She drew back as she might have the robhers, who escaped on a handaloae from some nuclean animat. She car and were pursued by the posses knew that he was not telling the troth, which captured them. The safe of There might be extenuating circum the bank was wrecked, but the rob-

OFFER

Of Compromise by the Rallronds Rejected by Switchmen,

thicago, Oct. 26 .- The compro mise offer of two cents un hour la rease in wages, offered by the rallroads was rejected today by commit-tees representing the Switchmen's union. The men are holding out for original demands calling for a minimum scale of 42 cents per hour for firemen, 38 cents for helpers and na eight-hour day, Both sides expressed the belief today that there wauld be no strike.

Fever in Cuba,

Washlagton, Oct. 26 .- Army medlcal officers who had much experience in Cubn are watching with some anxlety the progress of yellow fever his the Island. The principal cause for appreheusion is found in the fact that the appearance of the disease at several widely separated points is an evidence that it has gotten away from the medical department in Havana.



ONE DRIVEN MAD JUMPS OFF. Paducah 8.8 0.5

for peannts Joe Siuker, the German assistant around the wharfboat was DECLARES M'COOL WAS GROOM stationed near them this morning with an uxe by night Wharfmaster John Street, with orders to chop off every hand he caught in the bags, and leave the hand in the sack. This dire threat protected the peanuts.

The Lyda left yesterday for Florence, Alu., after tlea, on the fast trip the Lida will make for some time, as that boat will be repaired.

The Gate City will be let off the will come out soon afterward.

arithmeth. There are four Pecks on quented by McCool. the Scotla, and four Pecks equal one hashel. Capt. Peck, the owner of the boat, his brother an nucle and n coasin are on the bost now.

The Georgia Lee will arrive from Cincinnati Saturday on the down trip to Memphia. Tuesday the Georgia Lee will start ont on the return trip from Memphis to Chelmusti

The Saltillo left St. Louis just night or the Tennessee river and will arive here Saturday morning. The Jim Duffy will arrive from he Tennessee river today with

The Inveruess will leave today the Cumberland river after a tow. The Henry Harley was today's Exinsville packet. The Dunbar did not

rrive till 1 o'clock last ulght. The Kentucky is in from the Teaessee river with a big trip A new publication of the Ohio perior to everything. Ask. grocer river and its history has made its apearance in Cincinnati, It is by Archer Hutler Huibert and eatitled "The Ohio 'Itiver." It is of many in-

cresting pages of early history of the Ohlo, and also contains maps and llagrams from years back nutll the WOMEN'S NEGLECT present day....Coul tows will arrive it Circionati today and may reach tere tomorrow....The upper Ohio
sekets of the Green ine carried
1,000 passengers durf the past
summer....Capt. Sam agant one of the best boatmen on the river, is n command of the Georgia Lee .-

Official Forecasts

ourler-Journal.

The Ohio at Evansville will rise turing the next two days. At Mt. Vernon will contlane falling during he next 12 bours, then risc. At Padneah and Calro wll clontinue to all slowly daring the next several

The Tennessee from Florence to he month, and the Mississlppi from Chester to below Cairo will coninue to fall during the next several

LIGHT DIET.

Brotherhood Charged With Starving Little Children.

Pagosa Springs, Col., Oct. 26 .- G. C. Ruse and Mrs. Minnle Wheeler, leaders of the Brotherhood of Light, who conduct a home for the poor children on a farm near Arbeles, Col., were arraigned before cCunty Judge Caldwell here today on charge of manslaughter in conneclion with the death of six hables on the place. They walved examination and were remanded to jail until they cun furulah bail.

The charge was made by an agent of the humane society, who alleges that the children were fed almost ex-clusively on vegetable diet and were prectically starved to death N. J., writes: that the children were fed almost expractically starved to death.

Guilty of Manslangiter.

Lexington, Ky. Oct. 26.—The jury trying Fred Pharris, former attendant at the Enstern Kentucky lunatic asylum, charged with the murder of Fred Ketterer a patient at the institution, hrought in a verdict of guilty shortly hefore midnight fixing the what a splendid medicine it in.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling about it for the sake of other suffering women.

"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a female trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham:

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I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women.

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"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a female trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham. shortly before midnight fixing the punishment at five years in prison. The jury was instructed to bring in verdict of not guilty or of manlaughter, and decided on the latter fter two hours' deliberation;

A Wonderful Record.

RIVER NEWS

RIVER Stages.

Calro 1. 14.4 0.4 fall clining and the owner of the service of the se

Attorney for Mrs. Frunk Wulker Identifies Butler Millionaire.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26 .- John Marron. uttorney for Mrs. Frank Walker, today declared positively that Peter F. McCool, the Butler millionaire. 18

the man who married Mrs. Walker in New York, notwithstanding the dry docks today, after having had an allbi which McCool's uttorney says cutire new hull built. The boat was will be presented, Mr. Marron also mude Jurger and hetter in this pro- says the signature on the marriage cess, and after being inspected, will cortificate is McCool's, Mrs. Walker the Padacah-Dycasburg trade, has begun suit against McCool, char-The Lyda will be illied out on the ging infidelity and naming Martha docka probably on Monday, and the Negley. Martha Negley and Mrs. Illinois Central tug Lizzle Archbold Walker formerly were friends and had houses in the same locality, both The Scotla affords a jesson in of which are said to have been fre-

WAR ON BULLBOARDS.

Declared at Convention of the Amerlean Civic Association.

Milwonkee, Oct. 26 .- "Tax' the biliboards out of existence" will be the battle cry of the American Civie association for the next year as a result of a ulan declifed upon at its annual convention, which opened in Mliwankee today Sentlment in favor of aggressive steps against the bill. purchase water company's plant, with hoard characterized all addresses, and six (6) per cent interest upon deferthe organization will bring to bear the same powerful luftnence which made successful its esimpaign for the the original ordinance contract, preservation of Niagara Falls.

Mrs Anglin's Dunes

Thackeray ased to lift bis hat whenever he passed the house which he wrote "Vanity Fair."

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How many women do you know who are perfectly well and atrong? We hear every day the same atory over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time !"



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Dear Mrs. Pinkham

For twenty-five years Mrs. Plnkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia M. Plnkham, has under her direction, and alnes her decease, been ndvising slok women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Addr. Lyan, Mass.

WATER CONTRACT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

REPORT OF JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE ON NEW CON-TRACT HETWEEN THE CITY OF PADUCAH AND THE PADUCAH WATER COMPANY.

elghteen years.

cral council for such action as the mentioned above is \$48, wisdom of that body may determine. The rates referred to were submitacced upon by the general council, this committee assume that the figit must be submitted to the votes of ures are correct. The list of the the city at the rext election and cities with the rate paid in each is on sfirmatively ratified by not less than file with this committee and unyone two-thirds of the vote then east upon desiring to verify the figurea conthe question before contract be- tained therein may have the opportween the city and the water com- tunity of doing ao at any time, pany can be tinully executed.

tract before casting their votes at the der the existing contract will mainadvantage of the city, then to register either to make a new contract or to their approval thereof upon their bal- discontinue the service, the latter, of lots

in order that the voters may have posed contract a copy of the came is the city of Padaenh that the proherewith submitted which reads as posed contract be ratified foliows:

"Section 1. That the City of l'aduorh, Ky., agrees to rent and does hereby rent from Paducah Water company, its successors and assigns, four bnadred and elevea (411) double nozz'e fire hydrants now esisblished in said city for a period of eighteen (18) years from the passage and final approval of this ordinance. after an election by the people as hereinafter provided. The annual rental for each of sald fire hydrants, which the city of Puducah hereby agrees lo pay for the first ten (10) years of said term, shall be twenty (\$20.00) dollara and the annual rental for the remalaing eight (8) years ahall be difteen (\$15.00) dollars, unless the sald city shall sooner red payments. The payments of said rentals shaji be made as provided in

rected bereafter by the l'aducah dinume contract during the sald eighteen years, shall be charged and bereof; but at the expiration of ten (10) years from the time this ordinance shall have been thusly approved as act out above, all the then thre hydrants shall be charged and paid for at the nulform rate as above provided and the contract therefor thall expire at the end of the algebra.

1.EST WE

Forget—Baby is restless, can't alcep at night, won't eat, cries spannodically. A bottle of White's Grean Vermifuge about our can't alcep at night, won't eat, cries spannodically. A bottle of white's Ereano Vermifuge. So many times when the baby is pale and frétful the mother does not know what to do. A bottle of this medicine would bring color to bis cheeks and laughter to his eyes. Give the large of the click of the color of the thall expire at the end of the eighteen

years fixed in section one. "Section 3. Before this ordinance shall become effective it shall be sub- O'lirlen whief of detectives, yestermitted to a vote of the qualified day announced that hy Suturday, votera of the city of Paducah Ky., when the inquest over the body of at the general election to be held in Charles II. Stevenson will be reopand city on the 6th day of November, ened, h expects to have the mystery 1906, the said vote to be taken in the of the lawyer's death solved. manner and as provided by law for

ducab, Ky., and a writien acceptance of its terms and conditions by the Paduenh Water company filed with the elerk of the city of Paducah, Ky., within teu (10) days after the official certificate of ita approval at the popular cleetlon." At the present tinic the water com-

pany has installed for the use of the city 411 fire pluga, which under the old contract are rated and cost each vear as follows:

150 fire plugs at \$40.00 . . . \$6,000.00 30 fire plugs at \$30.00... 900.00 231 fire plags at \$25.00. . . 5,775.00

Total\$12,675.00 Under the proposed contract this same service would cost the city hut \$8,220,06 for each of the first ten ears of the contract a saving upan the number of hydrants now installed of \$1,155.00 per annum and for the ten year period a saving of \$14,-530.00.

For each of the last eight years entire eight years of the fran-chise, making a total saving to the city between the jainting contract and

Owing to the fact that the contract the proposed contract of \$96,630, existing between the city of Paducah. There is nothing contained in the and the local water company for fire proposed contract changing the rights hydrants expires during the current of the city or those of the water commonth it was incambent upon the pany under the original franchiae general connell to negotiate for such The city still retains the right to purservice covering the remaining period chase the water company's plant at which the franchise of the water the expiration of each five year period company still has to run, to-wit: la accordance with the terms of the original fraachise.

After several conferences between This committee has also compared aurpassed. the joint light and water committee the rates contained in the proposed and the officers of the water company contract with those la effect in 127 a scale of rates for fire hydranta was other cities for the same class of seragreed upon by the committee and vice and flads the proposed rates low the wster company. These rates er than those paid by any of these have been embodled in a contract cities. The approximate average cost which will he submitted to the gen- per hydrant in the number of cities

If the proposed cantract la favorably ted by the local water company and

It should also be borne in mini It is therefore worth while for the that until a new contract is entered voters of the city to carefully coa- into between the city and the water slder the terms of the proposed con- company, that the rates charged un- EUGENE ROBINSON Clerk coming election, and if it appears tain. The only siternatives offered that the proposed contract is to the to escape from the old rates are coarse, being quite impossible.

Therefore this committee has no as opportunity to become fully ad- hesitation in recommending to the vised regarding the terms of the pro- general conucil and to the votera of

JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COM-MITTEE.

Street Car Franchise for Sale.

On Friday, the 26th of October, 1906 about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the City liall, I will offer for aalc a atreet ear fran. ehlse, for a term of 20 years, according to ordinance recently passed by service should be paid for according the city council,

The ordinance is on file in the Anditor's office and can be seen by those General Council.

D. A. YELSER, Mayor of the city of Paducah, Ky.

complete tle-up of 48 hours, trains your home . began moving last night on the Al-"Section 2, All additional hydrants liance division of the Burlington EAST .TENNESSEE. TELEPHONE on extensions of mains that may he road. Near Angora several hundred eattle drifted into a deep cut mad Water company, its successors or as- died. Several hundred more were signs, as provided in the original orgether with some cattle.

Will Catri Murderer. Chleago, Oct. 26 .- Captaln 1. D

the voters of said city

"Section I. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from its passage approval and ratification by the qualified voters of the city of Pathonse, Ky, and a written accorded.

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WATCHES

for Ladles and Gentiemen, in gold. which the franchise has to run, the silver or gunmetal, Cigarette Casea cost for 41t hydrants would be \$6,- Match Boxes, Clgar Cutters, etc. Al 165, a saving to the city of \$6,310 sorts of dainty pieces of aliver for my per snum or of \$52,080 for the "Lady's" dressing table.

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12th. 733-2-Phelps, L. E., It. F. D. No.

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Sugar, 10 pounds	55c	Meal, 10 lbs. finest Bolted 186
Flonr, Hazel Premium better milled; from 8 hard wheat, 24 lb. bag	elected	Bread, fresh hand-made Mother's or Cream, loaf. 50
for	70c	Butter, fresh Creamery, finest quality, churned from
New Lima Beans, 3 lbs.	25c	Jersey eream, 1 pound 326
New Grits, 3 lbs.	10c	Graham Crackers, fresh from the oven, 2 pkgs 256
New Farena, 3 lbs.	25c	Syrup, 1 gal. fancy Table 300
New Hominy, 3 lbs.		New Kraut, 1 gailon for
for.	10c	U. S. Soap, 10 big bars 250
New Linteis, lb.	15c	New Florida Oranges, per dozen 180
New Split Peas, 6 lbs.	. 25c	New Corn, 3 cans 250
New Scotch Peas, 6 lbs.	25c	New Pens, 3 cans
New Hominy Flake, 6 lbs. for	25c	New String Beans, 2 cans 250
New hand-picked Michiga Beans, by g cup.,	5c	New Kidney Beans, 3 cans 250
New Buckwheat Flour, 6 ibs for	. 25c	New Gooseberries, 3 cans for
New red Kidney Beans, 3 lbs. for	25c	New Blackberries. 3 cans for
New mealy Sweet or Iri tatoes, northern crop,	sh Pa-	New Red Cherries, 3 cans for
big peck	206	New Strawberries, 3 cans 250
Fresh Mackerel, 3 for	25c	New Pickles, gallon 250
Santos Coffee, 3 lbs.	45c	New Cranberries, blg cup 100
Flour, linest and original Dove Flour, 24 lt. bag tor.	White 600	New Evaporated Apples, 121c
Baeon for general family use, 2½ lbs. for	25c	New Catsup, 3 big bottles 250
Bacon, fancy lean strips, per pound	20c	«Fananas, yellow and mellow, per doz

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319 Broadway.

A few "specials" for Saturday

Table glass, good clear glass, each	20
Large bottle household aumonia, cach.	5c
Toilet paper, 6 rolls for	20c
Shelf paper, all colors, each	30
Chamois skin soap, 3 cakes	19c
Large size No. 2 lamp, bruss burner, complete	30c
Standard oil nickle plated lamp, sold everywhere for	
\$1.75, at special price for this day only \$1	.59
All sives bulles' flowed lined wants and wasts soul.	220

PHONE 684

GREAT PACIFIC

Leaders for Saturday, October 27

Fancy First Patent Flour 630
5 tle Broom 230
14 nunce Mop 200
7 lbs. fresh Hominy Flake 250
New Italsins, per pkg 100
New Currants, per pkg90
Whole fresh Co. coanut, each 10c. 7c. 50
Dried Prunes, large size, 250
Extra tine Dried Penenes, 350
Nice large Oranges, per doz. pnly
3 lb. can of Tomatocs for 9

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FRUIT STAND

FURNISHES PART OF AMMUNI-TION FOR BATTLE.

"I thought I heard a Dago shout: "i've got a load of bananas and

bricks and other convenient missiles lgured. Hugh Luttrell and Claude a time. Fondeau walked past the Caporal deau boy sang out the words.

in wiping apples. He turned, met the gripulng countenance of the two

Selzing a brick he made for Pete. but Pete repaired to the rear of the fruit stand. Luttrell "dared him out" and Pete, backed by encouragement from others in the store, came. He saw Littrell meant business and turned to retreat but the enemy op-

The brick struck Pete in small of the back and he hit the floor. Luttrell, his ammunition spent, retreated to the spice and tea shop next door and barricaded himself behind the proprietor, Pete nrmed himself with a few rocks and established patrol, which he maintained until Patrolman Terrell arrived.

The light drew elerks out of The above, the composition of down town stores within ear range some invenile literary genius, caus-ed a general stir on Broadway yes-rie's store were called into court as terday afternoon in which apples, witnesses and it caused nearly a sus- of an enormous sum the Southernoon pension of business in the stores for Pacific has won its fight against the Sent Against the Utes, Who Declare

Pete was fined \$10 and costs and fruit stand near Fourth street on the Luttrell released with a reprimand, Gulf of California the first water of north side of Broadway. The Fon- The Luttrell boy is under 17 years

SUSSCRIBE FOR THE SUN, TEN CENTS A WEEK bounds. He threw the apple and Lutthe dumb can speak and the deaf ear has been pouring into the desert hongain. So drgent is Salton Sea, which has been created the order that many of the meu will be carried in box and cattle cars, by trell got it on the nukle. It burst and hear and understand.—Bovee.



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Southern Pacific Engineers Save \$25, 000,000 Worth of Property.

Imperial, Cal., Oct. 26.-After months of work and the expenditure Colorado river. Yesterday it turned back to its channel leading to the the river that has llowed there for Pete Caporal was busily engaged wiping apples. He turned that the

COLORADO RIVER TURNED BACK som, will now dry up. The engin- could not get enough parsenger gate, supplemented by a rock and the troops today. With the two degravel dam, across the break. The tachments of the Tenth cavalry which present expense is \$10,000 a day.

They Will Die.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26 .- Another and the homes of 10,000 people are oming, and the soldiers leave pt. oranges at Chicora, Fia. He is an old rescued from threatened inuadation. Meade, S. D., tonight. So urgent is friend of Detective Moore,

neers have built a concrete dam of coaches to Ft. Meade in time to send have been sent from Ft, Robinson, Neb., there are nearly 1,000 soldiers now out after the Utes.

Detective Gets Oranges.

Detective T. J. Moore will eat genrine Florida oranges which were sent him from one of the finest orderachment of 400 United States cav. ange farms in Florida. This morning nlrymen have been ordered to inter. he received a box of oranges from ment \$25,000,000 worth of property cont the runaway Ute Indians in Wy. George A. Gill, an expert packer of

during the two years that the river has been pouring into the desert ho-